

WOMAN'S WORLD

Collar Fashions Rule New Fall Clothes

By Ertta Haley

THERE ARE MANY changes but few upsets in the fall and winter fashion picture, advance previews indicate. Your last year's wardrobe will not look outlandish, but you may find yourself wishing for the new basic slimmness that new clothes show, as well as some of the new neckline interest.

Skirt lengths, too, are something women always ask about first when talk gets around to new clothes. Hems for fall are going up an inch or two, but it should always be remembered that smart designers and wise women insist that the woman wear the length best suited to each individual. Favored length is fourteen inches from ground.

As you see the new clothes, you'll be impressed with the lack of trimming used on them for the very simple reason that so much interest is centered on fabrics. Decor is provided mostly by buttons or interesting pockets.

Fabric dominates every costume because so many lovely new materials are now available, and so much can be done with each one as well as a combination of two of them.

Youth, Movement Are Reflected in New Silhouette

Slenderness and movement, youth and grace might all be used to describe the currently popular silhouette. This does not mean that



Choose soft suits . . .

only youth has been considered in its planning. Even when the mature woman wears new clothes, grace, youth and a feeling of fluidity can be created.

Even though basic slimmness is evident in the designing of most clothing, fullness is used here and there. However, tucking and pleats are cleverly manipulated so that they give the effect of slimmness.

Movement is achieved through the use of flying godets, fantail panels or giant, inverted folds. Many suits are belted and have a wind-swept effect because of billowing front or side drapery.

Slimmness is more evident in daytime clothes while evening clothes reflect a flower-like type of fullness. The all-American shirtwaist look is being revived.

You'll notice, too, that the new silhouette swings to the side, rather than to front or back as seen in the past year or two. Neck lines pull dresses to one side with a side plunge or sling, while panels,

Design Simplicity



A junior fashion which will be ideal for the girl who goes back to school this fall is this dress designed with classic simplicity. The slanting bodice and skirt buttons on this kelly green New York designed dress are fashion highlights for the season. A high neckline, three-quarter sleeves and slim belt complete the dress.

godets, and buttons swing it to the other side and big clouds of drapery heap themselves on one hip. Little period influence is seen in the silhouette but Italian influence



Feminine dresses for fall.

is seen in many of the popular colors.

Neck, Shoulder Lines Reveal Changes

Most striking changes noted in the new clothes come in the neck

and shoulder lines. You'll be seeing large collars of arresting shapes everywhere on suits, dresses, coats and evening gowns. Forward flying collars and big, pointed cuffs give the clothes the movement for which the silhouette is distinguished.

Normal shoulders are still fashion-wise, but that doesn't mean they look poor or droopy. The secret of the new and exciting line is the "rising" shoulder line, an optical illusion made by flanges and points shooting up from the bodice. Bias-cut shoulder folds and draped halter necklines will be popular.

Other bodice interests include high-laced, out-curving pockets, bows, points and twists of fabric. Tuxedo treatments are coming to the fore in the new clothes, as well as the shorter length jackets and young-looking, short, boxy coats.

One of the more popular neckline treatments seen thus far is called the two-way closing neckline which may be buttoned high or left unbuttoned to form a collar. This is seen on both coats and dresses.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Leopard Doesn't Change Spots

WHY DO HUSBANDS, so often, after marriage, want to change the women they found so completely perfect in pre-marriage days? And why do so many engaged girls speak with assurance of the alterations they expect to make in their mates, once they are sure of them?

Early married life consists, for such couples, in an unending war between Dick's preconceived ideas of what a wife should be, and Betty-Lou's iron determination that he shall abandon all his old ways, friends, amusements, interests.

Whatever threatens successful marriage is of vital national importance in these domestically-shaken days, and this is one of the most serious threats. It seems to me that any mother or father who wants the future of a daughter or son to be somewhat secure, could do worse than warn that daughter or son of this particular danger.

Here are some quotations from the letters of two June brides of 1947; one written from Montreal, one from Tucson, Arizona, and both with the same complaint.

Two Letters

"Harry," writes Joan, the Canadian wife, "used to come down to Buffalo on business, and our courtship was there. He liked everything I did then, he likes nothing that I do now. My manner with his friends, my occasional loyal mention of my own country, my resentment of his mother's interference, the words I use, my handwriting, my liking to sing now and then, though my voice isn't anything remarkable, my planning of meals—

wouldn't bother with all this. I keep a spotless house and am a good cook; financially we have always been solvent. But I want my marriage to be perfect, and want your advice about mine."

Well, my advice to Ethel and to Canadian Joan is the same. In the early years of married life, it is salutary to remember that you two girls picked these men to be your mates, and the fathers of your children. You picked them as they were, and they chose you the same way.

To all of us character changes are distasteful, to say nothing of their being extremely difficult. The impulse to improve must come from within, never directly from without.

If his wife is gentle, good natured, appreciative and companionable, Fred can be brought to a condition so improved as to astonish even the rather smug and faultless Ethel. She has only to tell him that he was wonderfully nice with her friends tonight, she has only to say that considering what Fred has made of himself without much schooling, it is not surprising he doesn't feel that Peter—aged less than two years at this writing!—may not need college. If Ethel has any sense at all, she will let the far future take care of itself.

As for Joan. Well, she must remember that between the two great English-speaking races there is a jealous cousinship. Harry is anxious to be proud of his American-born wife. Her Americanisms in pronunciation, in customs, her expectation of finding all the freedom in her girlhood in this marriage, cause him constant wincing, constant sensitiveness. If she'll keep that constantly in mind for a year or two, there is nothing in her problem that cannot be solved for the happiness of them both.



"... crushed, dumb feeling . . ."

everything! For days I go about with a crushed, dumb feeling of being an utter failure. Sometimes I try to discuss matters with him, but he resents that. He is the master, and what he says goes, and what I say is just annoying and boring."

Now here is the Arizona letter, in part.

"Fred," writes Ethel Nelson, "knew when I married him that he had faults, serious faults. He promised to amend them. He was, and is, a successful businessman, but without any background. He never finished grammar school, rarely reads a worth-while book, knows nothing of music or art, has abrupt gruff manners at times, pooh-poohs me when I talk of college for the baby, goes with his old crowd of poker-playing noisy associates, and in no way has shown any inclination to improve, or to take my constant suggestions seriously."

"I hate nagging wives," the letter goes on, "and I try not to nag. But I want Fred to be a gentleman. I want to be proud of him, and have him a man who will never shame or embarrass little Peter. But I make no headway and, on the contrary, Fred is getting into a chronic state of ugliness and resentment, slams doors, eats meals in silence, talks or gulps coffee with a mouth full of food, slings his clothes about, and last week made a real scene when I spoke of the baby's daily bath and said, before several of my friends, that he never had seen the necessity for it himself."

Wants Perfect Marriage

"We love each other," Ethel concludes. "If I didn't love him I

Don't Be Sorry For Tall Girls

'Stratoliners' Say They Like Height

NEW YORK—Don't be too sorry for poor Cousin Lucy because she happens to be 6 feet tall. Maybe she likes it that way.

Take 6 foot 2 Catherine Bedell, New York telephone operator and member of the Stratoliner club, who says:

"You're all by yourself up there—and it's nice. When I'm with our crowd I'm really annoyed because I can't see over their heads. A tall girl looks better in her clothes, too—when she can get them. A lot of us make our own."

It isn't any harder for a tall gal to get a job, she asserts, and a lot of medium sized men like to go out with a tall girl.

"How do we like it? Oh, we think it's fine. Still, we do like tall men."

Question 6 foot women and nine out of any 10 probably will tell you they like it that way. And you will note, too, that most of them wear high heels.

And where do you find ten 6 foot women?

There were 200 men and women as tall, or taller, at a convention just held here.

There were delegates from 24 clubs the country over, such as the Kansas City Skyliners, Pittsburgh Star Dusters and a lot of others banded in the American affiliation of tall clubs. Men members must be 6 feet 2; women can get by at 5 feet 10.

All of the elongated fraternity were much concerned with the problems as well as the advantages of their height.

"Being tall is all right, but it has a lot of complications," says Chester Aronson, 6 foot 4 president of the New York Stratoliners and chairman of the convention.

Be Smart!



If you're buying a bag now, you'll want to choose one which will serve you in the fall, too. A revival which will serve you just as well now as later is the beaded bag or the metal mesh bag that gives a beaded effect. There's newness in their soft, crushed look that looks equally well with summery print dresses or the semi-dark dresses which you'll be choosing for fall. Another trick which you'll appreciate for two-season use is the black bag which is touched with white in place of all-white bags of the earlier summer.



Benzedrine Banned

THE HALT of America's new dope craze when manufacturers withdrew benzedrine inhalers from the market was the culmination of a long publicity campaign by Drew Pearson.

Working with Congressman George Grant of Montgomery, Ala., Pearson published a series of columns and broadcasts beginning last February, which pointed to the manner in which prison inmates, dope addicts and even high-school children were tearing the benzedrine-treated paper from the inhalers and using it as a cheap dope. Simultaneously, Rep. Grant introduced a bill banning the inhalers.

Final result came when manufacturers stopped the sale of benzedrine inhalers. Instead they will sell benzedrex, a new inhaler containing a non-stimulating compound.

Diplomats Worried

One thing the Senate investigating subcommittee is likely to avoid in its probe of Messrs. Vaughan and Maragon is the part they may have played in influencing the Truman doctrine for Greece.

It seems inconceivable that an ex-Greek federal narcotics agent from Kansas City should have had anything to do with U.S. foreign relations. Yet it happens that members of the Greek embassy in Washington are now as jittery as sunflowers in a Kansas cyclone for fear their relations with John Maragon will be probed by the senate.

Every administration has its hangers-on, who love to bask in the limelight of the White House. But no administration since Warren Harding's day has had the benefit of such a weird and apparently influential character as General Vaughan's so-called "Greek adviser," John Maragon.

Maragon's Record

District of Columbia's police records show that Maragon once pled guilty of transporting liquor (7/17/20), was three times arrested for disorderly conduct but never prosecuted, and once got into a brawl in the locker room of the Washington Senators where some of the ball players threatened to beat him up.

Maragon also got into a fist fight with Don Watson, chief of the state department's transportation section at the United Nations convention at San Francisco; was fired by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad; got into a street scuffle with Brig. Gen. Wm. L. Lee in Rome, Italy; was found to be distributing anti-Semitic literature at the Democratic convention in Philadelphia last year; and was questioned in the death of police detective Arthur Scrivner in 1926, one of Washington's most mysterious homicide cases. Maragon established an alibi and later married the girl whom Scrivner was scheduled to marry one day after his death.

Yet, on top of all this, the amazing Maragon turned up at the White House 30 minutes after President Roosevelt died to console President Truman, accompanied the Roosevelt funeral train to Hyde Park; showed up at the Stalin-Churchill conference in Potsdam, was the proud possessor of a White House pass, flabbergasted the admirals by accompanying Truman on the presidential destroyer during the Navy Day fleet review in New York, sat next to the President's box with General Vaughan during the Army-Navy game, and even had a private compartment on the special train that carried the President to the game.

Maragon's influence with his old friend, Harry Truman, has been on the wane since first exposed in this column two years ago. But his influence with Harry Vaughan appears just as strong as ever. When Maragon wants to see the president's military aide, he goes to the east wing of the White House.

Truman Doctrine

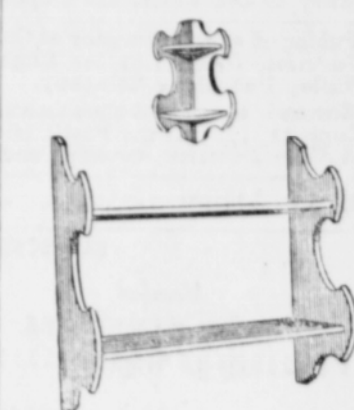
Maragon's influence was near its zenith in the winter of 1947 when the famous Truman doctrine for aid to Greece was formulated.

That the amazing Maragon directly inspired Greek policy is doubtful. That he and Vaughan influenced it indirectly is more than probable.

The Truman doctrine for Greece, it will be recalled, was announced in March, 1947, shortly after Jimmie Byrnes retired as secretary of state. One of the things Gen. Vaughan constantly needed Truman about was that Byrnes was too much his own boss, that people talked on the "Byrnes policy," not the "Truman policy," and that Truman should get more credit for directing foreign affairs.

That doctrine, which has now cost us a billion dollars, was precipitated when the British notified us they were pulling out of Greece.

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'Have been eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN 3 years and it's wonderful! Now I don't ever need a laxative, feel so much better. I've told plenty of others too!' Mrs. Jerry Russell, Route 8, Maryville, Tenn. Many other grateful ALL-BRAN users write the same. You may be helped, too, if constipated due to lack of bulk in the diet; start eating an ounce of crisp, toasty ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send empty box to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

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Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired—at such times? Then so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess by waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!



THE READER'S COURTROOM Drawback to Idling

By Will Bernard, LL.B.

May You Get into Trouble By Doing Nothing At All?

Two coeds went swimming at a lake resort, but soon lost sight of each other in the water. When one of the girls was unable to locate her companion, she became alarmed and reported her fears to the proprietor of the beach. He replied: "She is probably on the shore—look around for her!" The



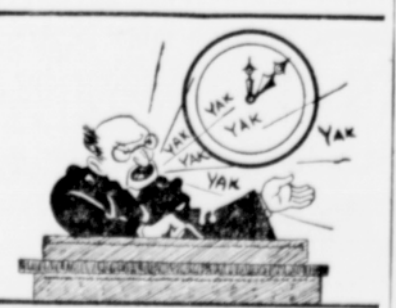
man made no effort to help find the missing girl. That evening, her body was recovered from the bottom of the lake. The victim's family later filed a damage suit against the proprietor. In his defense, he argued that a person can't be held liable just for "doing nothing at all." However, the court disagreed and made him pay damages to the bereaved family. The judge said there are times when a person has no right to stand by and do nothing—and this was one of those times!

A woman was speeding past an amber signal when a taxi hit the side of her car. Her auto swung out of control and crashed into the porch of a house. Miraculously, no one was hurt—but the owner of the house sued both the woman and the taxi driver for damages. The cabbie admitted his guilt, but the woman plead innocent. However, the court decided she was just as responsible as the cab driver and had to pay part of the cost. If she hadn't been speeding, her car wouldn't have rolled so far.

A woman was driving along a narrow side street when she came to a main thoroughfare. She noticed a car coming, but—since it was still some distance away—she started across. Just then, the oncoming car suddenly speeded up! There was a crash, and the man driving the other car was hurt. Later he sued the woman for damages, insisting that he had the right-of-way. However, the court exonerated the woman from all blame. The judge said the man should have proceeded with caution.

May a Convicted Killer Get a New Trial—On a Mere Technicality?

A young man was arrested on a charge of murdering his sweetheart. The trial lasted for several days, finally drawing to an end late Saturday afternoon. Anxious to wind up the case, the judge immediately began giving his instructions to the jury. He talked, and talked, and talked—until 10 minutes after midnight! Now it



so happened that the local law prohibited any court sessions on Sunday. When the jury brought in a "guilty" verdict, the convicted youth filed an appeal on the basis of this 10-minute overlap into Sunday morning. And the court—very reluctantly—granted him a brand new trial. The judge said it was just as wrong to break the rules by 10 minutes as by 10 hours!